

## Weather

Fair and much warmer.  
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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FOUR CENTS

# YANKS WITHIN 20 MILES OF SAAR BASIN

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The passing of a canning season is not an ordinary thing to be commemorated, but employees of the Fayette Canning Company did just that.

After they finished their last pack, the employees and office force had a chicken dinner served at the factory... complete with everything from pie to pickles. It was just an informal get-together to climax the busy season of work which has just ended.

Tree rings will be very thin this year as result of the drought. In case you do not know what tree rings are I might say that they are the slightly different color wood in rings in the trunks of trees, one ring for each year's growth made by the trees. When sawed in two, tree trunks invariably show the rings very distinctly.

During years of abundant rainfall the width of the rings is much greater than the width of the drought years, as growth is naturally less during dry weather than when there is abundant moisture for the trees.

By counting back with aid of the tree rings, scientists have been able to tell each year of drought during the lifetime of the trees.

A few years ago scientists, by using tree rings and noting the periods of drought, were able to take timbers in the adobe ruins of the Cliff Dwellers in Arizona and trace back to about 800 A. D., giving definitely the age of the adobe ruins of the ancient people.

Clyde Bailey has been kept busy recently, removing leaves from the "well" at the disposal plant where the leaves were carried from the streets and deposited at the end of the big intercepting sewer in the pumping station of the disposal plant.

Following the heavy rainfall Thursday, Bailey spent much of the night, and again Friday, removing wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow loads of leaves from the pumping station, and hauling them to the dump nearby.

The unusual accumulation of leaves in the sewer has been due to large quantities of leaves on the streets, many of them having been washed into the catchbasins and then into the sewer proper.

Cleaning of catchbasins will be next in order to remove the accumulated leaves.

## DEEPER OHIO RIVER POSTWAR PROJECT

Congress To Act on Deepening Channel in 1946, Maybe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—A deeper Ohio River channel from Pittsburgh to Cairo is on the postwar planning books in Congress.

Acting under authority of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, the army engineers are ready to survey the huge project and to estimate the cost as soon as the war ends.

Engineers said today they expected to complete the preliminary job in time to make their recommendation to Congress in September, 1946, assuming that peace comes within the next year.

The committee resolution called on the engineers to ascertain the feasibility of deepening the channel from nine to twelve feet, thereby opening the historic river to heavier traffic.

The program coincides with plans for future navigation improvements on the country's inland waterways.

## FEDERAL HOUSING UNITS OPENED TO SERVICEMEN

HIRAM, Nov. 11.—(P)—The Federal Housing Authority has opened 1,000 wartime low-rent housing units for use of returning married servicemen who may want to attend Hiram College, Dr. Paul H. Fall, president of the institution, announced today.

The units are located at Windham, eight miles from Hiram. The FHA will rent the units to families of veterans at low cost while they are enrolled at Hiram to receive the educational benefits granted by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

# Crucial Battle Developing On Leyte

## Do-or-Die Stand By Japs Indicated As Troops Pour In

Superforts Blast Jap-held Nanking and Tokyo Radio Reports 80 of Them Again Raided Home Islands; Situation in China Precarious

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

Japan's new commanders in the Philippines have hurled thousands of fresh reinforcements into the battle for Leyte Island, sacrificing seven destroyers and three transports in an air-sea battle.



that overshadowed new strikes today by Superforts and submarines. More than 40,000 seasoned Japanese troops are now ashore on Leyte, where Associated Press War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported fighting "began to take on some aspects of Guadalcanal." More reinforcements were apparently on their way to bulwark the Nipponese attempt to halt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reconquest of the Philippines.

Superforts bombed Nanking in enemy-occupied China, the War Department announced. Tokyo added that 80 other B29s again raided

## CHURCHILL, DE GAULLE CONFERRING IN PARIS

May Be To Assure France Place at Peace Table

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's self-styled "wandering minstrel" of diplomacy, turned up in Paris today, for discussion with Gen. Charles DeGaulle of France's future political and economic relations with Britain and the world.

Allied security censorship was lifted to disclose that Churchill and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, arrived in France by plane late yesterday. It was the first visit by a foreign governmental chief to France since this nation's liberation and Churchill's first visit of state to this nation since the fateful June of 1940 when he carried an invitation for union to tottering France.

(In London there was belief that Britain's war leader would reassure France of a place among the great powers in writing of the peace and would obtain the French position on pending international affairs as background for the coming conference of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin.)

## FINNS MAY NAME NEW CABINET SOON

Most Likely Successor Is Friendly to Russia

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—(P)—The Swedish newspaper Morgontidningen said the Finnish cabinet has resigned and Finnish sources here said President Von Mannerheim may appoint a new cabinet today.

The aging Dr. Juhani Paasikivi, known as friendly to Russia, was considered the most likely choice to succeed Eero Castrén, whose government has been criticized for its handling of Russo-Finnish armistice problems.

## Hitler Was Mental Case 26 Years Ago

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—As a great, bloody conflict ended 26 years ago this morning, doctors in a military hospital in the German town of Pasewalk studied the case of a shell-shocked German corporal and debated whether to send him to a mental institution.

They finally released the melancholy corporal as fit, and Adolf Hitler walked out into the gloomy day.

At far-flung points elsewhere on the globe, three compar-

tively known men whom destiny had marked to shape the future of the world greeted the end of that war with a firm belief that only peace and prosperity lay ahead. They had never heard of Adolf Hitler.

In Washington, a young man named Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was considered quite efficient around the Navy Depart-

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## BUDAPEST VISE IS TIGHTENED BY NEW RED DRIVES

Besieged Hungary Capital May Be Isolated by Flanking Attacks

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—(P)—A wide outflanking movement took shape on two sides of Budapest today while the main Russian forces holding the city under siege clung to their positions in the capital's southern suburbs against desperate Nazi counterattacks.

One group of Marshal Rodio Y. Balinovsky's Second Ukraine Army edged westward from the wide Tisza River bridgehead capturing additional strong points northeast of Budapest and strengthened their hold on the vital Budapest-Miskolc railroad.

Other Russian units and Yugoslav Partisan troops of Marshal Tito pushed forward west of the Danube River in a drive up through southern Hungary aimed at Pecs.

The outflanking movements developed attacks on German and Hungarian positions over a 200-mile front, either end of which can turn into a serious by-passing of Budapest.

Malinovsky's troops yesterday breached the Budapest-Miskolc line at Mezokovesd, 65 miles northeast of Budapest.

Slogging onward in heavy mud, the Russian infantry added eight villages and one railway station to the Soviet salient stretching from the upper Tisza River to the base of the Matra mountains, Moscow announced.

The Second Ukrainian Army group, capturing 4,100 prisoners in the last 48 hours, raised its total bag of prisoners to more than 46,000 since October 6 when the invasion of Hungary began, Moscow said.

## GOOD WORKER ON JOB CALLED BEST POLITICS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11.—(P)—Dr. Harvey Walker, political science professor at Ohio State University, told the Ohio Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday government jobs should be filled with political appointees "only in cases where agreement in policy is essential."

"A good worker doing a good job is the best politics," he asserted, adding the practice of abolishing jobs "as a subterfuge to get around Civil Service... has to be controlled by public opinion."

## Austrians Desert Nazis To Join With Guerrillas

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—Thousands of Austrians have deserted from the German army while on home leave and joined guerrilla forces in the Alps, Archduke Robert of Austria said today.

In the past three months, he reported in an interview, 32 Gestapo battalions have been formed to ferret out the deserters and to make punitive expeditions into the mountains against the patriots.

The Germans were reported to have ordered a state of alarm in Vienna for SS formations as from midnight tonight, apparently in an effort to cope with possible disturbances tomorrow on the anniversary of the founding of the Austrian republic.

Swiss advisers said during the

## Seat of Pants Shot Off 3 Times

Strange Experiences of Doughboys at Battle Front Good for Many Laughs To Ease Strain

By HAL BOYLE

IN OCCUPIED TERRITORY, Nov. 3.—(P)—(Delayed)—Tanks are rolling up mileage records like Manhattan taxis.

T-R Charles F. Powell, Alton, Ill., drove his Sherman 1,565 miles in ten weeks of combat with the Fifth Armored Division and says it is "still the best running tank in the army."

Although it has rolled through France, Belgium and Luxembourg, the tank still has the same engine, spark plugs and tracks it had back in England.

But T-5 Charles W. Winslow, Olympia, Wash., is on his third bulldozer. A shell ruined the

first 17-ton dozer for him back near Mahon, France. The second was a victim of the Siegfried line.

Three times the German artillery has taken the seat of his pants off Pfc. William G. Mashburn of Covington, Ky.—but that's all. He hasn't been nicked personally.

Bill lost his first trousers seat at Brest while bending over helping dig a command post. Later he lost another while taking cover in a sunken road. The third disappeared when he took his attention off the Nazi artillery to watch a strafing plane.

Now he's on his fourth pair of

pants—and looking both ways every time he stands up.

Equally lucky is Staff Sgt. Frank V. Leeper of Washington, Pa., who twice in one day almost lost the other end of his anatomy by being buried in a foxhole by shellbursts.

Getting buried once in a foxhole no longer is a novelty in the European war, but Leeper, also a Second Division doughboy, is one of the few to survive this as a double feature within 12 hours.

One afternoon a German shell crashed nearby, caving in his foxhole and covering him completely. That night he had just crawled thankfully into a new hole when another shell buried him up to his neck. His mates dug him out again.

A patient soldier is Pfc. Troy L. Doss of Warrior, Ala., and also a stubborn soldier.

A bullet nicked his trousers leg as he was digging a foxhole. He kept right on digging. A second shot grazed his legging. He looked around, then went back to his digging. A third shot nicked his finger. Stopping only long enough to be sure it wasn't more than a scratch, he resumed his digging, this time with some irritation.

Then a fourth shot tore through his overcoat. Doss sighed and gave up. He found a less exposed site for his foxhole.

A maintenance crew led by Lt. Telling J. Tilton of El Paso, Tex., was repairing a tank in the Siegfried line area when German artillery opened up.

Finding the turret and guns of the tank in good order, the repair crew decided to get a little battle experience. They opened up with return fire and knocked out one particularly annoying enemy gun.

A deer that fled through the lines of the Second Infantry Division didn't have a chance. It escaped a hail of rifle bullets from hungry GIs, then ran headlong into a German booby trap.

Venison was on the menu the next day.

Pfc. Ernest Jenico of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., played a game of hide and seek for his life with several Germans—and won by being a decoy.

Cut off and surrounded while on patrol, he made a break toward his lines with the Jerries padding after him through the woods. Exhausted, he finally flopped under a fallen tree and prepared to fight it out.

But the unwary Germans lumbered on past him—right into the arms of an American outpost, and thence to a prisoner of war cage.

Mortar shells flushed two German snipers from a factory building and gave Staff Sgt. Francis Courville of Bark River, Mich., a chance to demonstrate some fancy long range shooting.

He grabbed his rifle and took a careful bead on first one Jerry and then the other. He fired only two rounds and got both.

His buddies later paced off the distance and found it was more than 600 yards to where the two dead Germans lay sprawled.

The longest moustache on the Western Front is claimed by Sgt. Jack Hathaway, Carmichael, Pa. It is red and measures seven inches from tip to tip.

The newest mail speed record was set by a letter which reached

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## TANK BATTLES RAGING IN AREA AROUND METZ

Limited Attacks in Forest Mark Fighting on Sector East of Aachen

By WILLIAM FRYE

(By the Associated Press)

U. S. tanks and infantry, slugging well beyond the 1918 Armistice Day battlefield, deepened a broad wedge southeast of Metz today, and all but sliced the Metz-Sarrebourg railroad in a fighting advance within 20 miles of Germany's Saar border.

Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army had thrust as deep as nine miles in three days, and Berlin asserted 600 tanks were engaged in the offensive now in its fourth day of earth-shaking battle.

Fourth Division armored units reached Lucy, 17 miles southeast of Metz, and two miles from the Sarrebourg railway, virtually denying its use by the Germans.

Other Doughboys drove nearly seven miles north of captured Chateau Salins to Haboudange, 24 miles southeast of Metz, and 20 miles from the Saar.

North of Metz, another Third Army prong pushed slowly eastward from Mazières, occupying a woods about four miles above Metz. It was about 16 miles from the nearest columns battering into the German flank southeast of that fortress city.

Still farther north, Third Army troops had established three bridgeheads over the Moselle River near Luxembourg on a curving battlefield that was as close as 10 miles to the frontier of the industrial Saar.

Elements of the Sixth Armored Division which took Luppy and fought astride the road from Pont-a-Mousson to Falquemont split German forces of undisclosed size. Some of the enemy retreated northwest toward Metz, and some fell back eastward.

On this 26th anniversary of the Armistice of the first World War and Patton's 59th birthday at least six U. S. infantry divisions and two armored divisions were engaged along the line above and below Metz. They were advancing in two wings divided by the German defensive positions bulging out just west of Metz.

The German Transocean News Agency broadcast a report that 600 tanks were engaged in the Allied offensive and said that "the earth of Lorraine is shaking from a hundredfold thunder of countless heavy guns."

Despite these enemy reports of the mounting intensity of the battle—one claimed the recapture by the Germans of the strategically important Delme Ridge—the Allied communique said the Americans had advanced "against light to moderate resistance."

Gains south and east of Koenigs-macher in the Moselle bridgehead 15 miles north of Metz were reported by the Allied communique, as well as small advances in the area of Mazières-Les-Metz, 4½ miles north of Metz.

In the Aachen sector inside Germany, where infantry of the American First Army has been trying to breach the approaches to Cologne with a limited attack in the Hurtgen forest area, a German counterattack was thrown back.

Extensive minefields were encountered by the Yanks attempting to drive the fiercely resisting Germans out of their dug-in positions around Hurtgen. West of Schmidt, however, limited progress was reported as the Americans continued mopping up enemy pillboxes.

Patton's Third Army troops had advanced to points 4½ miles north and little more than eight miles southeast of Metz itself.

The Berlin radio said the Rainbow Division (42nd Infantry Division) had entered the line. There was no confirmation of this report from Allied sources.

KILLED IN MACHINERY MEDINA, Nov. 11.—(P)—Emory E. Ewing, 66, was killed yesterday when his clothing became entangled in the flywheel of an ice crusher, at the Fairmont Ice Cream Plant.



GEORGE THOMPSON

## For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## A. F. ERVIN REELECTED PRESIDENT OF FARM BUREAU

## CO-OP PROGRAM EXPANSION HERE IS CALLED FOR

Resolution Covering Several Phases of Agriculture Is Adopted

"Bring good things by cooperation and not by violence and force," Dr. J. Raymond Schutz told a nearly full Memorial Hall Friday night at the 25th annual Fayette Farm Bureau meeting.

At least 500 of the 626 farm families who are members of the Farm Bureau here were represented at the meeting which named A. F. Ervin, president; R. C. Belt, vice president; Percie Kennell, secretary; Glen L. Smith, treasurer and Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Harold C. Mark lady directors as officers for the coming year.

"Thinking Straight in a World of Confusion," was Dr. Schutz's topic. To think straight, he set forth four guides to be considered: "1. God is my father; 2. all men are brothers; 3. better the world, and 4. give thought to the spiritual world."

"Whenever men think crooked, something happens in the world," Dr. Schutz declared. "We may have to give in if we don't think straight," he warned as he said the war was far from over and that confusion only prolongs the war.

He said that the free enterprise system was saved here because of what the Farm Bureau is doing to do. "The Farm Bureau does not drown initiative," Dr. Schutz stated.

Ervin, Kennell and Mrs. Justin Owens were named delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at Columbus next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Glen L. Smith and Walter Sollars as alternates.

In the past 14 months, \$7,500 has been paid on 64 claims in the hospitalization insurance program which was originated a little over a year ago. M. B. Grist, district insurance agent, reported. He said 695 people in Fayette County were insured under the group plan.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, unfolded an expanded Farm Bureau program for the coming year, a program which includes an intensive roll call for Farm Bureau membership and an enlarged program for the young people of the county.

He said the membership was increasing about 100 per year and that every family would be contacted as a prospective member for 1945. In the young people's program, a Farm Bureau Youth Cabinet and a larger 4-H group are goals, he said. Montgomery commented that this had been an outstanding year agriculturally for the county despite the fact that many crops had been poor. He pointed out the well-rounded agricultural program with its different farm organizations.

Robert Peelle, district trustee, said 35 percent of the farmers were organized now and set the goal at 80 or 90 percent. He spoke briefly of the problem of servicemen returning to the farm and issued a questionnaire to poll future activities for the Farm Bureau, the results of which are to be announced later.

President Ervin spoke briefly after Rev. W. S. Alexander pronounced the invocation. Kennell.

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## Pumpkins Prove Profitable Crop To Many Farmers Of Community



Wilbur Kier and His 10 Tons of Pumpkins Grown on Five Acres of Corn Land a Half Mile South of Washington C. H.

King Pumpkin has long since come into his own, but probably never before has the pumpkin crop proven so profitable as during the last year or two, particularly this year.

Many farmers who planted pumpkins with their corn and saw their corn crop cut in half by the drought have greatly increased their income from the corn land by receiving \$8 per ton for their pumpkins. At least one farm produced more than four

tons to the acre, which means he received over \$34 for his supplemental crop grown in his corn field.

Wilbur Kier, residing on the Greenfield Road a half mile south of Washington C. H., had five acres that produced about a half

crop, but he grew 10 tons of pumpkins that brought in about \$16 per acre in addition to his corn.

Fayette Farms had 20 acres of corn in which pumpkins had been planted. From that field, 51 tons of pumpkins brought in \$408, and the corn crop was still there.

The biggest yield reported to the Fayette Canning Company, which completed its pack Friday afternoon, was 30 tons from 7 acres, grown by C. F. Puffenberger, of Williamsport, R. 2. He received approximately \$34.28 per acre—which is not to be sneezed at as an auxiliary crop.

The Fayette Canning Company was forced to reduce its pack due to government restrictions this year, and the armed forces get most of the crop.

## FUTURE FORESEEN THROUGH HISTORY

Farm Economists Believe Big Test Coming After War

History repeats itself because human beings change very slowly from one generation to the next; so rural economists advise those who are trying to foresee future economic events to look backward at the record of past postwar periods.

The economist have one chart showing the trend of the wholesale prices of all commodities since 1810. There have been three disastrously abrupt declines in price levels and each of those followed a war.

The wholesale price index of all commodities dropped 42 per cent between 1814 and 1820, there was a price recession of 51 per cent between 1865 and 1879, and the greatest landslide in U. S. history was the 58 per cent price decline which went over the financial cliffs between 1920 and 1932. This price chart indicated prices tend to return rapidly to prewar levels when the stimulus ends.

The men who study economic factors believe the big test of price controls will occur when civilians begin demanding commodities at the close of this war. Millions of people will want to be the first buyer in the market, and most of them will have money or bonds to make cash payments for the goods they want.

## HUSKING FROM SHOCK AIDED BY RAINFALL

The nearly one inch of rainfall Thursday and Friday has been welcomed by corn huskers, who can now plunge into the work of husking corn from the shock without the fodder crumbling to powder while the work is under way.

So far this fall husking from the shock has been seriously retarded by the dry weather.

Platinum was originally discovered in South America.

## WANTED!

Discharged servicemen to build fence, paint, do carpenter work, farm foremen, dairy men. See

Farm Management, Inc.

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Or 605 East Temple Street, Washington C. H., in evenings. Phone 9193.

## CORN CRIBBING SHOULD BE DONE WITH MUCH CARE

Spoilage Can Prove Costly If Moisture Content is Over 20 Per Cent

Few crops require the careful attention that corn does at harvest time. On this most farmers agree. And, the weather is largely to blame, for corn harvest comes at a time of year when moisture is in the air and the sun is rarely warm enough to do a real good job of drying. The moisture content is considered of vital importance if it is to keep well in the crib.

Right now farmers of this community have their hands full getting in their corn in spite of the reduced yield because of last summer's drought. Some corn has been marked for livestock feed on the stock, and that reduces the problem.

Most good farmers contend that it is practical to make tests before cribbing by shelling ears from different sections of the field. If the moisture content is above 20 percent, they advise going slow.

The list of precautions that most farmers take varies little. Here is one suggested by Successful Farming magazine that most of them follow:

1—Spread the first corn in the crib over as much floor space as possible. This will avoid large

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## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

DAIRY COWS OUT EARLY ON FROZEN PASTURE.—That's what I recently saw. They were tucked up too, and they were not doing any eating. It would be an hour or two until the pasture was thawed out enough for them to want to eat any of it.

This suggests the value of keeping the cows in for awhile in the morning, when the grass is frozen and feeding them some roughage, but I can see why it sometimes isn't done.

Dairying is only one of the many farm enterprises on many southern Ohio farms, and help is scarce and hard to get so the man running the farm is compelled to do many things he wouldn't do if he had plenty of help.

There is another reason, for we must use all the late fall pasture that we can this year, as the corn crop was short, and the fodder supply will be far below the normal yield.

Feeding just a little good legume hay though, to the cows on an early morning pasture, would be a good thing to do, or just throwing over some corn, stalk and all, would be wise too. It is surprising how just a little extra feed increases the milk flow. The explanation for this is simple. The first food that a cow utilizes goes for heat and energy and any surplus above that amount is used for storing fat, or for growth. The additional amount above the maintenance requirement is what is available for milk production, in the case of the dairy cow, so just increasing the amount a little at

this season of the year, makes a marked difference in the amount of milk given, if you have good cows, and if you don't, it won't help you very much.

We had a fine looking cow several years ago. When you increased her feed she fattened, and did not give very much more milk. She was sold not as a dairy cow,

but as a fat cow, late in the lactation period, and she brought a good price.

## PUMPKINS

I recently went through a section of Ohio north of Tranquility, in Adams County, where I saw

(Continued on Page Three)

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## Fayette Co. Shepherds Club Lamb Pool Again PAID BIG DIVIDENDS!

We submit the results of the pool of Friday, November 10:

31 Dble. Blue ... \$16.50

61 Single Blue ... \$16.00

109 Red Dot ... \$15.50

60 Light Fat ... \$15.50

311 Yellow La. ... \$14.50

173 Mediums ... \$13.00

40 Culls ... \$10.00

These lambs brought from 50c per cwt. to \$2.50 per cwt. PREMIUM over market quotations for CHOICE LAMBS on practically all other markets the same day.

Big lamb runs are practically over. We expect a market increase in the next few weeks. Plan to market your remaining lambs in the NEXT LAMB POOL, NOVEMBER 24th.

All of the above lambs were purchased by Swift & Co., New York. This company is the only one (to our knowledge) who is willing to go along on a lamb improvement program and pay steady prices regardless of markets or conditions.

We (the Shepherds Club and the Producers Stockyards) want to publicly thank this company for their splendid cooperation and foresight in this project. It has paid dividends to all concerned.

- Remember — Lamb Pool Friday, November 24 ●

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CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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Phone 2559

115 W. Market St.  
Phone 5531



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Business Office 3121 City Editor 3101  
Society Editor 3201

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## He May Be Welcome

One of these days the doorbell will ring and there once again, like the first robin of spring, will be the Vanished American. You remember, the cheery persistent citizen with the sample case of brushes or hosiery, or perhaps a mechanized carpet sweeper. We won't say when that day will come, for fear of being called complacent. But come it will. And a typical chapter in American life will be resumed.

Plans must be shaping up already. For it would be a great mistake to think that reconversion will begin and end at the factory. Even now the general staff of door-to-door salesmanship probably has the maps spread out and is pondering new strategies and tactics for the day when the all-out campaign of persuasion moves forward again into every street and countryside.

Canny consumers would do well, then, to reconvert their thinking into peace-time channels. Otherwise they may run into some early pitfalls. The first one probably will be the false aura of cordiality that is bound to pervade the resumption of front-stoop merchandising.

The Vanished American, returning to his appointed rounds, will certainly be welcomed as the Americans were welcomed in Paris. Maybe his wares won't be dreams of streamlined transparent plastic. But to the housewife, down to the last bristle of the vegetable brush and reduced to wielding a broom, they will look like the dawn of a brave new world.

This won't last, of course. The encyclopedia vendor will follow the Fuller Brush man. The vacuum cleaner salesman will be succeeded by the boy who is working his father's way through high school by means of magazine subscriptions. The big parade will be on.

So if she is forward looking, the housewife even now will be brushing up on her sales resistance. She might practice up on that old Scandinavian housemaid impersonation she used to use when the salesman asked, "Are you the lady of the house?" That always eased the shame of falsehood with a touch of light-hearted drama. She might give some thought to her neglected footwork, for it takes speed to beat the salesman's toe to that strategic territory between the door and the jamb.

## Health Is a Personal Matter

Before the war, medical authorities predicted that in a comparatively few years tuberculosis would be virtually eradicated. A major tragedy of the present conflict has been the defeat of this prediction. The incidence of tuberculosis has gone up sharply. It has always been so in time of great stress, and in spite of the best efforts of enlightened medical men, the present emergency has been no exception. However, worse than the increase of tuberculosis is the reluctance of the infected individuals to take proper action.

James G. Stone, of the National Tuberculosis Association, declares that: "More cases of tuberculosis are being found today than ever before and fewer patients

## Flashes of Life

## Japanese Held Tougher Than Nazis

LONDON.—(AP)—Capt. S. C. Carter, Australian who reached Britain to help in rehabilitating Australian prisoners-of-war, reported the Jap is a far tougher fighter than the German.

"They use noise as a good deal," said Capt. Carter. "They pay a lot of attention to noise because they are afraid of it themselves."

Carter and his companions termed the Japanese "fanatical fighters, very clever in retreat, very clever in individual jungle fighting and in the open—very foolish."

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. What is an eleemosynary institution?
2. What is the difference between a sanitarium and a sanatorium?
3. What is a spa?

## Words of Wisdom

He is not dead who departs from life with a high and noble frame; but he is dead, even while living, whose brow is branded with infamy—Tieck.

## Hints on Etiquette

Don't complain about how much you have to do. Others have many duties, too. Organize your work and do it as well as you can, and don't whine and whimper about it. It is bad manners.

## Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means you are shrewd, determined, argumentative and take a strong stand against opposition when you think you are in the right. You do not like to be driven, but for love you will do a great deal. You have many friends and are generally happy and entertaining. In your next year you will benefit much in various ways, sometimes unexpectedly. Some domestic sorrow and annoyance is presaged. Most propitious for art and study. The child who is born on this date will have the inspirational and intellectual faculties highly developed, and will be lucky in many directions.

## Sunday Horoscope

A fine retentive memory and a good mind for details are your characteristics. You are amiable, magnetic and intuitive; a favorite among your friends and always welcome at social gatherings. You like to travel and to read about it. You will have an harmonious and happy life. Romance and/or new friendships in the next 12 months will brighten your life. If you are married a "happy event" is likely. Intellectual and social activities prosper, and fortune smiles on you. Born on this date a child will exhibit outstanding talent, probably in the arts, and go far. Disappointment in love is threatened, however.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. An institution existing for the relief of the poor.
2. There is none. Both are institutions for the recuperation and treatment of persons suffering from physical or mental disorders.
3. A locality or resort which contains mineral springs.

are in tuberculosis hospitals. The temptation of high wages in war industries is causing many to stay out of hospitals and accept jobs."

He emphasized that the proper program for control of tuberculosis consists of three parts: finding the cases, hospitalization, and education of the patient and public to the seriousness of the disease.

It may surprise some to learn that persuading the public to use readily available facilities, even where the question of financial ability is not involved, is one of the most difficult problems of the medical profession.

## Badges of Honor

While few sacrifices of those who stayed at home can compare with those made by our servicemen, some civilians have worked for the war so steadfastly and at such cost to themselves that they deserve special recognition. If they live in a small community, perhaps they could receive some badge of honor, a civilian equivalent of the Distinguished Service Cross.

The doer of good deeds may not seek public recognition, but that is no reason for his not getting it.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Diet and Health

## A Needed Reform

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I WAS talking the other day to a man of about my own age, who, like myself, was in the last war and was called back into service this time in the very important new division of transportation.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

signed. And he said, oh! how right I was. That tunic we used to have with the high collar sawing into our necks. When I see pictures of the German prisoners with that old style uniform I almost feel sorry for them on that account.

Our 1944 army has shirts and coats with regular collars, and crops of boils are almost unknown. Also they can wear trousers. I used to go out to a ward full of sick soldiers attired in riding breeches and leather leggings. And that wasn't considered quite regulation. On dress occasions I had to wear boots and spurs. And I was never nearer to a horse than across the parade ground. And I want to tell the world the job of getting boots off a civilian doctor not used to army life who has been tramping over twenty or more wards on a hot Texas day, when he got home on a hot Texas night was a piece of engineering that required not only the help of the good wife, but often the help of the good wives of half the neighborhood.

The male being a superior animal is likely to get awfully funny at times at the expense of the female and especially her wearing apparel. But he might turn an inward glance upon himself at times and I am not sure but that this would not be a propitious moment in the world's history to start a reform in men's clothing.

## Stiff Collars

For instance, the stiff white collars. That is a matter of hygiene as well as general common sense. This collar job that I am speaking of is attached, fore and aft, to the neck band of a shirt.

## Trouser Cuffs

Cuffs on the trousers I leave to someone with a gift for invective. They accumulate some nice street dust and dirt, I admit.

What about those four buttons on the cuff of the coat? What do they button on to?

As to hats—men are so comical about women's hats—what about the dandy little ribbon with the natty bow that is always put on a man's hat? What does it do in a workaday world? I thank you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. E. B.—I have a thermometer and occasionally take my temperature. According to my reading my temperature is usually nearer 99 than 98. Is that too high?

Answer: That is just what it should be. The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

George (Doc) Duff, 82, better known as the "pop-corn man," succumbed after 2-year illness.

Better grades of storage apples beginning to arrive at Fayette County markets.

Fifty-four students from this community are enrolled at Ohio State University, Columbus; William Scott, Bloomingburg, is cited for honor as one of thirty outstanding specialized students.

George Fitzpatrick, victim of hunting accident, is buried here.

## Ten Years Ago

Forrest Crabtree critically injured in first hunting accident of season.

Next Sunday set for annual Red Cross roll call.

Local markets: wheat, 91 cents; corn, 75 cents; corn (white) 80 cents.

## Fifteen Years Ago

C. F. Ruhl, Columbus, lost part of his index finger in the first hunting accident in Fayette County.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.07; corn, 60 cents; oats, 35 cents, eggs, 54 cents.

Funeral services for Frank M. Fullerton, who died in Cincinnati, held at George Jackson home in this city.

Twenty-years Ago  
President Maynard Craig and Will Brown, who have resigned

## WAGNER'S CAMPAIGN IS MOST EXPENSIVE

\$38,001 Is Outlay at No Expense to Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—On the basis of incomplete reports available to the senate, the successful campaign of Senator Wagner (D-NH) was the most expensive.

Wagner reported no personal expense but the Wagner-for-Senator club listed \$38,001.15 as its outlay up to Oct. 27.

Expense items covered oyster roasts in Maryland, lawn parties in New Jersey, and \$25,000 worth of transportation for voters in Oklahoma. Most money as usual, was listed for advertising of various kinds, or for radio time.

In many cases, campaign financing is handled by a club, or the state committee.

## THREE BURN TO DEATH

CARROLLTON, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Three children were burned to death as flames destroyed the one-story bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Dunlap, located one mile from Carrollton, early today.

## WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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## CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"But you told everybody it was accident . . ." began Soper explosively and Nugent broke in with, "Who shot you?"

Craig closed his eyes wearily. "I could have told you all I knew of it yesterday if I hadn't been drugged so thoroughly."

"The girl had the revolver, too," emphasized District Attorney Soper.

"Mr. Conrad Brent wasn't shot," said Nugent.

"Craig was shot—"

"Miss Cable was not here when I was shot," interjected Craig.

Soper paid no attention to that. He said, "How do we know she's telling the truth about the revolver?"

"Why did she keep it, in that case?" queried Craig.

"Why, to clean off her fingerprints! Or perhaps she was excited. Left it in her room when she went to get the digitals and forgot it. We found it; she had to explain it. And also she saw a chance to throw dust in our eyes; to suggest that Craig's accident was attempted murder and thus, that the person who shot Craig and the person who killed Conrad were the same."

"No, no," protested Drue. "I didn't . . ."

"I can corroborate Miss Cable's story of the revolver," I broke in hastily. "Or at least part of it. But when I had told them of seeing her return to the house from the direction of the garden they were not very much impressed."

"Could you see what she was carrying?" asked Nugent.

"No, she was wearing her cape."

"So you didn't see that it was a revolver?"

"Not exactly. It had to be something small."

"But in fact you are not sure she carried anything."

"Let's get back to your accident," said Nugent abruptly, addressing Craig. "Did somebody shoot you? If so, who?"

"This is what happened. I was walking in the garden; it was dark. The moon. There was a rustle in some shrubs. I turned around, thinking it was the dog. I stepped a little nearer the shrubs; anyway, I could see a hand. Barely see it, the rest was in the shadow; I think there were outlines of a figure. And then something hit my shoulder, as if somebody had given me a kind of hard slap. I realized I'd been shot. I think I started for the shrub; I must have called for help. I remember stumbling and then that was all until they were carrying me upstairs. Bevens and Pete. Then Chiverty came."

"But I didn't see anybody clearly in the shrub; I just knew somebody was there. I didn't even really see the revolver," he said. "But I imagine that Miss Cable found it and that that is the revolver she had in her room. I asked her to try to find it; I had a kind of lucid moment, the way you do when you're drugged. I asked her to look for it. Na-

turally I wanted to know who shot me; I wanted the evidence."

Soper's cold little eyes practically lost themselves in suspicious wrinkles. "That's not Miss Cable's story. She didn't say you sent her to look for the revolver."

Craig shot a glance at Drue. "Didn't she?" he said imperturbably. "Well, that's the way it was."

Nugent remarked, "The revolver belonged to your father."

"He kept it," said Craig, accepting the fact of the revolver's ownership without question, "in the desk in the library. He never locked the desk; anything valuable he put in the safe. The safe is behind one of those panels in the library."

"You mean anybody might have taken the revolver," said Soper.

"Obviously."

Nugent was looking thoughtful. He said, "Was the hand you saw wearing a glove?"

"I haven't the faintest idea. There was only a kind of whitish outline."

Soper said, "So you think the same person that killed your father tried first to kill you?"

"I don't know," answered Craig. "But I do know Miss Cable was in New York when I was shot."

"How do you know that?"

"Obviously she wasn't here."

Lieutenant Nugent said abruptly, "It's all right, Mr. Soper. She was in New York; I checked that and the telephone call to the Nurses' Registry office."

Craig went on quickly, "In any case, it isn't likely that she would take a pot shot at me one night and the next night poison my father because she wanted to see me and he opposed it. The motives seem mixed."

After a pause, Craig added, "She had no motive to kill my father. She doesn't want to marry me any more than I want to marry her."

"Do you mean to say," asked Soper, glancing in Drue's direction, "do you mean to say that if Drue Cable, your former wife, came to you and suggested that you marry her, you would refuse her?"

"At the risk of sounding uncharitable," Craig said coolly and distinctly, "yes."

At that point, I declared, "Time's up! The patient must rest."

Instantly Nugent stalked toward the door. But Soper said, "My father was a rich man, Mr. Brent. What are the main provisions of his will?"

"You'll have to ask his lawyer, John Wells. Are you going to release Miss Cable?"

District Attorney Soper turned a fine magenta. "Release her? No! She stays here under guard or in jail."

"But I need her," I said quickly. "I need her to help me nurse Mr. Brent."

"You can get another nurse," snapped Soper. "She stays under guard or in jail."

Well, I didn't want another nurse; Anna could give me any help I needed. Nugent drew me into the hall. "Miss Keate," he said in a low voice, "Who was here in the

hall last night? When something bumped against the door and you went to look?"

"Why—why, no one! That is, oh, some time (perhaps half an hour before) I saw Nicky in the hall. But not after the bump on the door. There's a dent—here, I put my finger on it and he looked at it."

Something very queer in his eyes stopped me. But he said only, "I advise you to tell me. Think it over," and went away.

When I entered his room again, Craig was lying with his eyes closed. Trooper Wilkins advanced a little toward Drue who was still at the window. "Wait outside," I told him, and with an uncertain look he did so and I closed the door after him.

"Are they gone?" Craig asked. "Yes." And then I said slowly, "There was a glove on the hand, wasn't there?"

His eyes flared open. He looked very straight at me for a long moment. Then he said definitely, "I don't know what you're talking about."

Which was about what I might have expected.

"All right. I can't make you tell me. But there's one thing you'll have to explain, if not to me, then to the police. You said—half asleep yesterday—'there'll be murder done. Tell Claud.' What did you mean?"

He looked at me through half-shut eyes whose expression I couldn't read. And he denied it flatly.

"I don't remember it. I could have meant anything. Unless I was referring to the attack upon me. Go ahead and tell the police."

"I will," I said. And Drue whirled around. Her hands were doubled up, her crimson mouth tight.

"Craig, you needn't have lied for me!" she cried.

"I didn't," he said.

"You didn't send me for the revolver . . ."

"Oh," responded Craig, "that. But the rest of it was the truth, wasn't it? I mean, you didn't come here with the intention of—of—"

He smiled a little, though his eyes were very intent—of a reconciliation? "I'm sure you didn't. The smile left his lips, but his eyes were still very intent, watching Drue. "It's something neither of us wants. That's why I told them . . ."

And at that instant Trooper Wilkins knocked on the door. He looked apologetic when I opened it. But Drue had to go with him all the same.

When the door closed behind her, Craig closed his eyes and lay very quiet. Eventually I bestirred myself to my duties. Craig was really on the mend, in spite of occurrences which, certainly, were not exactly conducive to convalescence. He was unexpectedly docile, while I gave him a quick sponge bath and an alcohol rub, got him into fresh pajamas and took a look at the dressing on his wound.

(To be continued)

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## Playboy Yowls in Vain for His Mate

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.

## By ROBERT S. HARPER

## GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

"Bulldog" and "Clover" are two of the most interesting characters in New Guinea.

"Bulldog" is a tom cat, a long, rangy animal with lavish tiger stripes and the disposition of a playboy if he only had the opportunity. But New Guinea does not afford that, as

any G. I. Joe you meet here will testify.

"Clover" is a black spaniel with a heart of gold and a friendly tail wag for everyone.

He is the property of Capt. Charles Arnold, of Greenacres, and Capt. Arnold found him

starved, much-battered puppy at Port Moresby on the southern coast of the island.

He was a war refugee, obviously, and just about ready to hand in his checks, but his new master administered tender care. Good food with doses of calcium and cod liver oil, turned "Clover" into a splendid animal in a few weeks.

They call him "Clover" because he is a "four-legged Clover" and bound by title to be a lucky piece. "Clover" does quite a bit of traveling with his master and is known and recognized in many areas. When interviewed, he wagged his tail a couple of times and admitted that he is looking forward to seeing "the States" some of these days.

"Bulldog" too, is a native of Port Moresby. He is about eight or nine months old now—birth

mess attendants. It so happened that the basket he chose was on busy Col. L. A. Diller's desk.

"Bulldog" finds things very comfortable in the vicinity of the mess hall and has turned into a remarkable "chow hound," as they call hearty eaters in the Army. In the heat of the day he usually can be found lying beneath the mess hall, taking things easy in the shade, for he is a smart fellow and learned long ago that only mad dogs go out into the noonday sun of New Guinea.

"Bulldog" in fact, ate so much that his owner decided he should get some exercise if he went foraging into the jungle. So now he gets one full meal a day and prowls during the hours of darkness in true feline style.

Sometimes in the dead of night, "Bulldog" ramblings through the tented Army center can be followed by listening to his typical tom cat howl.

His owner, who hails from Bullpitt, Ill., and overseas 16 months, has heard complaints, he admits.

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## 15 ARE INJURED BY FIRE AND EXPLOSION

Debris Is Rained Into Street Crowded With Spectators

KENT, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were injured last night when struck by debris as a fire and explosion razed a downtown two-story business building.

Robinson Memorial Hospital admitted seven persons for treatment but only one, Joseph Westwick, a Kent gunsmith, was reported seriously injured.

Fire Chief Robert M. Clark said sparks from an electric motor ignited rags in the rear room of a hat cleaning establishment. As firemen sought to control the blaze a blast ripped away the front of the building, raining debris into a street crowded with spectators.

Certain fungus domesticated by ants is extinct in its wild state, just like grains domesticated by man.

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## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

By HERMAN ALLEN  
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett, who is ill)

WASHINGTON—No big military operation is complete without a crop of reminiscences and a few coincidences. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing on Leyte is no exception.

It was on Leyte that MacArthur carried out his first assignment as an officer, just 41 years ago—in November, 1903.



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Mrs. E. B. Tizzard Speaker At DAR Luncheon Held At Jeffersonville Church

Mrs. Edwin B. Tizzard, of Dayton, Southwest District director, was guest speaker before members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Methodist Church. Preceding the afternoon session, a delicious luncheon was served in the church dining room in charge of the "In His Service" class of the Sunday school.

The luncheon tables were covered with snowy linen cloths and decorated with bowls of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, and white candles in crystal holders, the candles being lit throughout the informal hour at the tables. Place cards were fashioned of patriotic colors. Rev. E. R. Rector gave the blessing.

At two o'clock the Regent, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, invited the assembly to the Sunday school room where the program was opened with the group singing of "America." Mrs. H. J. Smith read a poem preceding the scripture lesson, after which all repeated the Lord's prayer.

Vice-regent, Mrs. Lorin Rite-ment, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

An invitation to an Armistice Day morning service by Rev. E. R. Rector, on November 12, at the Methodist Church, was read by the secretary.

Mrs. J. A. Wissler, registrar, reported one new member, and also the receipt of the "Hemphill Family History" and reported it had been sent to the state librarian.

The regent then introduced Mrs. Tizzard who gave a very interesting talk on the work recommended to be done in the chapters the coming year under the supervision of various districts.

Mrs. Max Morrow delighted all with the singing of "God Bless Our Land," followed by "Keep on Hopin'." She was accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdal at the piano. The regent then introduced several visitors who responded briefly.

The chapter was pleased to welcome as guests, Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Annetta Rowe, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Mrs. G. B. Parkin, Mrs. Frank Michael, Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter and Miss Florence Conner, all members of Washington C. H. chapter. Other guests were Mrs. Pearl Wiseman, Mrs. Catherine Conner,

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 1391

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11**  
Annual American Legion Auxiliary, potluck at the home of Misses Eva and Essyle Thornton, 313 North Fayette Street at 6:30. Bring table service.  
D. of A. shower for Mrs. Ethel Louise Johnson, Jr. O.U.A.M. hall, 7:30 P.M.

**MONDAY, NOV. 13**  
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 129, O.E.S., election of officers and payment of dues, 7:30 P.M.  
Regular meeting of Washington C. H. council No. 263, at Jr. O.U.A.M. hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday school officers and teachers, First Presbyterian Church, church basement, regular business meeting, 7:30 P.M.  
Alpha Chapter of Gradate sorority, potluck supper at clubrooms, followed by theater party, 7 P.M.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14**  
Tuesday Club, with Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 2 P.M.  
Comrades of the Second Mile, home of Mrs. Lloyd Iden, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Madison Swope, assisting hostess.  
Bloomington WSCS, at the church, 2 P.M.  
Cecilian Club with Mrs. W. H. Limes, 2:30 P.M. Theme, "Music of the American Negro," Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, program chairwoman. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mrs. Clarence Hays, Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Mrs. J. Edgar Vance.  
Eastside P-TA, at school for first meeting, 7:30 P.M.  
Ladies Aid of Bloomington Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Emma Swiss, 2 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15**  
Senior Class, Bloomington High School, sponsors 50-50 dance at Town Hall, 8:30 P.M. Public invited.  
Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, parlors, 2:30 P.M. Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, church supper and meeting, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service only.  
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. Gordon Cowdry on CCC highway, 7:45 P.M.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 16**  
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty; Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Budneck and Mrs. Earl Gidding, 1 P.M.  
Fayette Grange, potluck supper, business meeting, election of officers, at Eber school, 6:30 P.M.  
Gleaners' Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, 7:30 P.M.  
Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Lillian Glover, 2:30 P.M. Bring needle and thimble.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 17**  
Family night for members of First Presbyterian Church and families. Covered dish supper in church basement, 6 P.M.

## Ten Members of Friday Quilt Club Fold Xmas Seals

Ten members of the Friday Quilt Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Jess Feagans on Washington Avenue, Friday, and they devoted the entire evening to folding Red Cross Christmas seals, preparatory to mailing the first of the week.  
At the close of the evening, the hostess served a dainty dessert course at the dining room table where she had placed a bowl of fruit for a centerpiece.  
Those present for the work that evening were Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Frank Thornton, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Wilma Hastings and Mrs. Marguerite Powell.

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OLD LACE minus the arsenic is exhibited by Josephine Hull and Jean Adair as they try to console their screen nephew, Cary Grant, in Warners' new comedy hit—Frank Capra's "Arsenic and Old Lace," coming to the Fayette Sunday.

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

**FAYETTE THEATER**  
Nuttiness in Brooklyn is no novelty, and neither, for that matter, is murder. But it remained for Warner Bros. to investigate the comic possibilities inherent in such a combination. The riotous result is to be seen in their blood-curdling comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," which stars Cary Grant and will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette Theater. An excellent supporting cast includes Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane, Peter Lorre and three members of the original stage company—Josephine Hull and Jean Adair, Monday and Tuesday. Featured in the cast are Rags Ragland and Ben Blue.  
Wednesday and Thursday, "Lucky Cowboy," will be shown as part of a double bill at the State Theater. The second feature will be "Lady and the Monster," starring Vera Hrubal Ralston, Richard Arlen and Erich von Stroheim, with Helen Vinson and Sidney Blackmer. The mystery of love and life, a beautiful woman led him to invade those forbidden precincts—this brilliant scientist whose path to destruction was lit by the glow of her dazzling eyes. It is reported to be one of the most startling stories ever told.  
Friday and Saturday, Hopalong Cassidy will appear at the State Theater in "Mystery Man," also chapter 12 of "Overland Mail," and a cartoon.  
**PALACE THEATER**  
Out of "war-wacky" Washington, short of rooms, men, everything, except laughs; where they're four gals to a bed, eight to a bath, ten to a man... the year's surprise laugh picture, "Ladies of Washington," will be shown at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The featured players are Trudy Marshall, Ronald Graham, Anthony Quinn and Sheila Ryan as the fun flies in this hair-pulling, eye-flicking, rib-splitting comedy about Washington women. Also to be shown will be "The Purple Heart," starring Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Donald Barry, Richard Conte, Kevin O'Shea, Trudy Marshall and Sam Levene. Torn from the thrilling headlines of World War II, this is a "fighting-mad" drama of eight dauntless Yanks whom Jap terror couldn't stop from bringing U.S. vengeance to Tokyo.  
Thrills of the turf come to the screen as the background for "Harrigan's Kid" which will be shown as part of a double bill at the Palace, Wednesday and Thursday. The only romance in

## Bess Cleaveland Hostess Friday to Garden Club Meet

Miss Bess Cleaveland opened her home to the Fayette Garden Club, Friday afternoon, for the annual indoor picnic which was attended by thirty-five members who enjoyed the delicious meal served cafeteria style.  
Mrs. C. S. Kelley, president, opened the afternoon meeting, after which Mrs. D. T. McLean gave a report on the proposed bird-study club. The following officers were elected for the year 1945: president, Mrs. J. B. York; vice-president, Miss Bess Cleaveland; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Craig; treasurer, Mrs. Maryon Mark.  
At this meeting three new members were welcomed into the club, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.  
Mrs. W. E. Baughn, the program chairman, presented Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, who gave a clever reading "Tips on Etiquette for Garden Club Members." Mrs. Maryon Mark followed with the subject, "Beautification of Highways."  
Those who assisted Miss Cleaveland in making this an outstanding occasion were Mrs. D. T. McLean, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. J. W. Hagler, Mrs. George Parkin and Miss Alberta Coffman.  
Mrs. Jane Wetten, of Omaha, Neb., was included with the members as a guest.

## Sabina Community

**House Warming**  
Members of the Memphis Methodist Church, W. S. C. S., with their Sunday School classes and friends were welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Morris last Friday evening and enjoyed a most pleasant "house warming" with the newly married couple.  
The home was beautifully decorated with baskets of vari-colored chrysanthemums.  
A hilarious evening was spent in visiting and Mrs. Robert Murphy conducted a number of amusing contests, which were won by Dorothy Ann Bernard, Mrs. John Woodmansee and Robert Luttrell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris were presented with a beautiful over-stuffed rocker from the Memphis church societies and also received a number of other useful gifts for which they expressed sincere appreciation.  
Small tables were placed about the rooms and a delicious dessert course and coffee were served to all by Mr. and Mrs. Morris.  
Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, Mrs. Frank Chance and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodmansee of Sabina; Mrs. Olive Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bernard, son, Roger and daughter, Dorothy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luttrell, Ellsworth Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morris, J. B. Rhonemus, W. A. Syferd, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and son, Earl, Mrs. Ella Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cast and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky Hershey, Mrs. Ethel Carter, Leonard Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Sharp and Mrs. Cecil Hedrick. On departing all extended best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Morris for many years of future health and happiness.

**Mrs. Haines Hostess**  
Mrs. Earl Haines opened her home Thursday afternoon and welcomed the members of her Thrive Five Club for a very pleasant session, with Mrs. Louise Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Hughes as club guests.  
The president, Mrs. J. L. McWilliams greeted the ladies and called the meeting to order by giving the Pledge of Allegiance and the Club Creed in unison.  
Roll call by Secretary Mrs. Lon Rhonemus with the response, "Famous Sayings of American Historians."  
Mrs. E. A. Lewis read a well prepared paper on "Mr. Lincoln's picture is that of a boy's great love for a race horse and his trainer, Bobby Readick, young acting discovery from the Broadway stage, makes his screen debut in the feature role. Also in the cast is Frank Craven, William Gargan, Douglas Croft, and others. Second feature will be "Bermuda Mystery," starring Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford and Charles Butterworth. A beautiful heiress... a fabulous estate... a money-maniac and a romance detective plus a series of baffling murders that shocked two continents, all are contained and excellently combined to make up the plot and background for this picture.

**Friends Aid Society Meets**  
The Ladies Aid Society of the Friends Church met Wednesday, November 8 at the home of their president, Mrs. Ralph McPherson. Mrs. Leasure, now pastor of the church, will be a guest at the meeting.

**Entertains Bridge Club**  
Mrs. E. C. Waddell delightfully entertained her fortnightly, 2-table bridge club at her home Thursday evening, and included Mrs. Walter Stackhouse as a guest with club members, Mrs. Scott Harner of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Jesse Carter, Mrs. E. Clarence Chance, Mrs. Kenneth Stone, Mrs. Russell Allen and Mrs. William Wead.

Seasonal refreshments were served during the evening. At the close of the hotly contested games, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Stone were winners of high score prizes.

**Hostess to Dinner Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Mary Littleton entertained the members of her Thursday evening bridge club with a lovely dinner party at 7 P. M. Those present to enjoy the delicious food were Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Robert Peelle, Mrs. Ralph Sessler, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Simmons and Mrs. George L. Wilson.  
Spirited games of bridge followed with Mrs. Lewis Wilson winning high score trophy and Mrs. Johnson the traveling prize.

**Farms Sell**  
Mr. J. B. Rhonemus sold his 30-acre farm on Route 72, south of Reeseville, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes, near Wilmington, who will take possession this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Mannisil purchased the Frisette farm on Route 72, south of Reeseville last week.  
Mr. Emerson Cury sold his 17-acre farm on Sabina-Greenfield Road to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pol-

### Boys' Heavy Mackinaw Plaid COATS

Lined

Sizes 6 to 18

\$6.90 to \$8.90

## Bargain Store

### FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Saturday — Last Showing

## 'YOUTH RUNS WILD'

Starring Bonita Granville Kent Smith

7:00-9:00 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

### Don't Scream ROAR!

OUT-CHUCKLES OUT-CHUCKLES THE PLAY!

WARNERS NOW GIVE YOU

Cary Grant

FRANK CAPRA'S

## ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Directed by FRANK CAPRA

PRISCILLA LANE • EDW. EVERETT NORTON

JAMES GLADSON • JOSEPHINE HULL

JEAN ADAIR • JOHN ALEXANDER

Plus—

MASSEY • CARSON • LORRE

CARTOON AND NEWS

Sunday Shows 2-4:20-6:40-9 P. M.

lard, who will take possession next month. Their son Herbert Polard of Greenfield, will move to the home place.

**Personal**  
Mr. and Mrs. Job Burris attended the Findlay-Washington C. H. football game last Friday night and with their son, Charles, spent Saturday in Columbus and witnessed the Indiana-State game.

**Taken to Hospital**  
Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe, who has been in ill health, was taken to McClellan Hospital, Xenia, last week for observation and treatment.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

### PALACE THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

## Dana Andrews

in

## 'The Purple Heart'

2nd Feature

## 'Ladies of Washington'

Continuous Shows Sunday

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

• LAST TIMES TONITE •

### GENE AURTY

in

## 'THE OLD BARN DANCE'

Hit No. 2

Chapter 11

## 'OVERLAND MAIL'

Hit No. 3

COLOR CARTOON

Continuous Show Every Saturday and Sunday

### THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

## SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

### IT'S LEAP YEAR...

and Henry's Got Cupid On The Jump!

WARNERS NOW GIVE YOU

Cary Grant

FRANK CAPRA'S

## ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Directed by FRANK CAPRA

PRISCILLA LANE • EDW. EVERETT NORTON

JAMES GLADSON • JOSEPHINE HULL

JEAN ADAIR • JOHN ALEXANDER

Plus—

MASSEY • CARSON • LORRE

CARTOON AND NEWS

Sunday Shows 2-4:20-6:40-9 P. M.

### 'HENRY ALDRICH Plays Cupid'

JIMMY LYDON-DIANA LYNN

CHARLES BRUSH • JOHN LEE

OLIVE BAKENY • VAUGHN GLATER

Hit No. 2

VERA VAGUE

A Paramount Picture

### PANAMA HATTIE

Starring Red SKELTON Ann SOTHERN

with "RAGS" BEN RAGLAND • BLUE MARSHA VIRGINIA ALAN HUNT • O'BRIEN • MOWBRAY DAN DAILEY, Jr. • JACKIE HORNER

## MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

11:30 P. M.

### For Sunday --- ROAST TURKEY

and Variety of Other Meats

## Campbell's Restaurant

AIR CONDITIONED



—Spying—  
On Sports  
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Columbia's Lou Little, for our money one of the smartest football coaches in the business, looks for a new type of football offense to come out of wartime experiments with different formations. That's not hard to predict, for playing football under present conditions is an experiment in itself and the coaches have been trying anything that might make up for the lack of experienced players.

Alphabet Soup  
Little's suggestion is that the offense of the future will combine the best features of the "T" formation and the single wing or "Z". The successful "T" according to Chick Meehan, who ought to know something about the game, requires a quarterback who can pass and a fullback who can run wide as well as plunge. The "Z", of course, is more of a power formation, requiring husky operatives. Some coaches, including Michigan's Fritz Crisler and Colgate's Andy Kerr, have been mixing the two with fair success this season. Herb Kopf's "Q-T" isn't a new variation and now comes Charlie Bachman of Michigan State with the "X-Z" formation. The "X" is supposed to represent a factor of uncertainty whether the fullback will hit what Bachman thinks is a defensive weak spot at center or just fake it. With all those lettered formations to choose from, the next big problem for the coaches to solve is what to do about the alumnus who draws a seat in row ZZ behind the goal post.

Pigskin Pickins  
(California vs. UCLA)  
The UCLA Bruin  
The big Bear will ruin.  
(Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State)  
You can hear the shouts from city to city.

Cleaning on the Cuff  
A huge mural painting of the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight will be unveiled in Jack's Broadway Bistro Tuesday. Crooksville, Ohio, high school, with only 18 boys on the football squad has won seven straight games and scored 398 points. Prexy Ray Dumont of the National Baseball Congress reveals that the last season he had 241 inquiries on rules interpretations from many members of his umpires association. No figures on how many players these same umpires chased from the field for questioning their decisions.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT  
NEW YORK—Jimmy McDaniel, 144 1-4, Los Angeles, outpointed Sammy Angott, 144 1-2, Washington, Pa., 10.  
BOSTON—Freddie Schott, 206, Akron, O., outpointed Howard Thompson, 193 1-2, Saugus, Mass., 10.

READING, Pa.—Jesse Moroney, Harrisburg, Pa., T.K.O. Billy Perry, Baltimore, 3. Middleweights (weights unavailable).

'MAKE MONEY,'  
JOE'S ANSWER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Joe Louis had a straightforward answer for the reporter who asked him how he got in the wrestling refereeing business after his appearance here last night. "Wanna make money, like most people," he said. "Got a furlough, so I said OK for a straight guarantee of 35 percent of the gate."

FDR UNDERESTIMATES  
OWN ELECTORAL VOTES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's advance prediction on his fourth-term election, 335 electoral votes for himself, 196 for his opponent. He gave these figures to his news conference today when reporters asked how his usual forecast had turned out.

ROOM AND BOARD



# Lions Win Last Game Of Season

Circleville Beaten, 19 to 13, and Washington C. H. Boys Rack Up First Victory After Eight Defeats in Row as Never-Say-Die Spirit Rewarded—Victory Snatched from Defeat in Last Two Minutes of Game by Spectacular 95-yard Dash

With Danny O'Brien carrying the victory torch in a breath-taking 95-yard dash to snatch victory from defeat with only two minutes of play left, the Blue Lions of WHS closed the 1944 football season in a blaze of glory at Gardner Park Friday night as they handed the Circleville Tigers a 19 to 14 defeat.

Admittedly the underdogs, the Lions turned on the heat from the start and had scored two touchdowns almost before the bewildered Tigers could realize what was happening.

With an adroit mixing of plays and use of some new tactics, the Lions passed the Tigers dizzy throughout the first half. The aerial attack was just about as much of a surprise to the Lions' fans as to the Tigers; for they had been accustomed to seeing passes only in the latter stages of the game. After opening up the defense with short but effective tosses, they shifted to line plunging and wide end sweeps behind telling blocking for short but consistent gains.

It was the first time this season the Lions had scored first and the first time they had held a half-time lead.

Mitchell took the Tigers' opening kickoff, but the WHS boys lost the ball on downs. The Tigers started a march up the field after starting from deep in their own territory where they were put by Whitmore's punt, but lost the ball on a fumble on the WHS 4-yard line. It was definitely a break for the Lions and they took advantage of it. Passes and end sweeps put the ball on the 25-yard line where Mitchell heaved a pass to Burris that brought the first touchdown. Mitchell's place kick was low.

Steamed up by their advantage, the Lions took the ball at mid-field early in the second period. Burris passed to Boylan for 38 yards and a first down on the Tiger 9-yard line from where Mitchell dashed wide around his own left end for the score. Mitchell's place kick soared high over the cross bar for the extra point.

The Tigers, suddenly coming to, threatened seriously in the closing part of the second period and put across their first touchdown just before the gun cracked. They started on their own 48-yard line with a series of passes which caught the Lions flat-footed with a wide open defense that put the ball on the 11-yard line. A pass from Simms to Heath in the end zone was the climax. Dade kicked the extra point to make the score 13 to 7 when the teams trotted off for the intermission.

Coming back for the second half, the Tigers took to the air again and got to the 10-yard line where Sims tossed to Dade for the touchdown.

Dade then put the Tigers out in front, 14 to 13, with a place kick right between the uprights. There the ball game stayed while the two teams battled savagely until the closing minutes of play. The Lions nearly fumbled themselves into their ninth straight defeat. Twice they had drives rolling goalward, and twice they lost the ball. The last time the Tigers were well on their way to cashing in on their break when they recovered on the WHS 23-yard line and drove to the 12-yard line. There, after being stopped on the ground and with only two minutes left in the game, Sims shot a flat zone pass intended for Dade in the corner, but O'Brien, starting from behind the goal line dashed forward, snatched it almost out of his hands and sped up the south sidelines like a deer. On the way he got a couple of sidesweeping blocks, but most of the Tigers were left gasping down near the goal line behind him. Never more than a foot or two from the sideline, he outran the last Tiger and literally plunged across the goal line at the east end of the field, utterly exhausted.

The crowd went wild with the scent of the first Lion victory and set up a din of howling cheers that surpassed anything that had crossed the park this season although the turnout was the smallest.

With the first victory in their hands, the Lions fought like demons in the last remaining minute of play—and they won the only game of the season from a team that had been beaten only by Greenfield's powerful Tigers.

Washington tried 11 passes, completing 6, having 1 intercepted and 4 going incomplete. Circleville tried 22 passes, completing 8, having 3 intercepted and 12 going incomplete. Washington substitutions—E. Ballar, R. Haggley, D. Brundage, C. Brown, W. Chaney, N. Davis, F. Gray, J. Gray, R. Sword and C. Wyatt.

After the war, Sgt. Morris A. Koland of Karstad, Minn., will probably look under the bed every night before retiring. Bivouacing after a 70-mile tank run he posted guards and bunked down in a ditch. When he started to rouse his crew at dawn he found they were chummily sharing the ditch with four sleeping German soldiers.

"You're too old," they told 47-year-old Pvt. Ignatius A. Guzek back in Texas Camp every time he asked for combat duty. Then one day during drill an annoyed-looking sergeant barked "if any of you men don't like the way I handle this platoon you can get a transfer to the infantry." That was invitation enough for Guzek. Now he is happily bearing ammunition in a Fourth Infantry Division Machinegun section.

Churches aren't handy in the front line and chaplains hold services wherever the men can be gathered. Chaplain Lewis Koon of New Market, Va., has held six religious services in a Siegfried Line pillbox. On another occasion he used a building for several services and later found it had been thoroughly mined by the Germans.

Speaking of records, two mortars of the 28th Infantry Division fired 2,800 rounds in three days recently—in direct view of the enemy. In their camouflaged post on an unprotected pillbox Lt. William Bruce of Noblesville, Ind., Tech. Sgt. Melvin Lott of Atchison, Kans., and their men kept firing three days although



FIRST ROW—Left to right: Jim Mitchell, Carroll Steels, Dan O'Brien, William Curry, Buddy Badgley, Charles Wyatt, Bill Hughes, Roger Whitmore, Don Graves, Joe Gray.  
SECOND ROW—William Boylan, Carl Scott, Bill Dowler, Roy Sword, Chester Brown, Neil Davis, Barlyn Reno, Delbert Brandenburg, Charles Burris, Jim Jenkins.  
THIRD ROW—Robert Foster, Bill Chaney, Bill Carson, Bob Kelley, David Adams, Forrest Dray, Elston Bellar, Jim Garringer, Richard Babb, Coach Brammer.  
FOURTH ROW—Franklin Wyatt, Burdette Johnson, Charles Orr, Mac Dews, Paul Brunner, Jack Harper, Bob Underwood, Bill Kimmey, Robert Willis, Tommy Atkins.  
FIFTH ROW—Carl Looker, Gordon Underwood, Marvin Merritt, Edgar Sanders, Dean Trimmer, Dick Aleshire, Max Garringer.

## Good Hope Cagers Bow to Atlanta In Opening Game

Good Hope bowed to Atlanta to the tune of 14 to 41 in the Wayne quintets first game of the season. Atlanta already had turned in one victory, a 48 to 11 thumping over Reesville.

While the Wayne cagers played a better defensive game than the score indicates, they just couldn't keep up with Bill Hobbie and Hammond who between them turned in 28 points for Atlanta.

Part of the 19 personal fouls called on the Good Hope team put Anderson and Cardiff out of commission. Some of the 16 personal fouls for the Atlanta outfit threw Hobbie out, however, but not until he had sunk six goals.

Wayne was behind seven points at the end of the first period and the half saw them trailing 21 to four. By the end of the third quarter, Good Hope managed to pile up 11 points to Atlanta's 30 and at the end of the game were defeated 27 points.

The Good Hope reserve team, largely inexperienced freshmen, lost 36 to four. Twenty-six of Atlanta's total points were tallied in the first half of the game however; after that, the Wayne reserves held their opponents to ten points.

Good Hope FG F TP Anderson f 0 0 0 Cardiff f 0 0 0 Ward f 0 0 0 Pax f 0 0 0 Dawes f 0 0 0 Dixon f 0 0 0 Moorhead f 0 0 0 Moon f 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0 Atlanta FG F TP B. Hobbie f 14 14 14 Hammond f 6 6 6 Bonner f 0 0 0 Gray f 0 0 0 Bueck f 0 0 0 Hobbie f 0 0 0 J. Drake f 0 0 0 Totals 20 20 20

ammunition had to be hand hauled to them and the whole hillside was raked by enemy artillery. Their mortars blasted a German ammunition dump, knocked out two Nazi mortars, blew up one truck load and scattered hundreds of anti-personnel shells among the enemy. "You could light a cigarette off those mortar tubes—if you had time to light a cigaret," said Lott—"if you had a cigaret."

Returning to his jeep after a heavy shelling, Pfc. Bob Bremner of Washington Depot, Conn., found it impossible to start because something was blocking the front

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5606 G. C., that the tax returns of Fayette County, for the year 1944, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio, on or before November 20, 1944. Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer without penalty for the first half year. PUBLIC ACTION. Auditor of Fayette County Dated Oct. 10, 1944

## HITLER A MENTAL CASE FIRST ARMISTICE DAY: MAY BE DEAD NOW, HINT

(Continued From Page One)

ment where he was under-secretary, was convalescing from pneumonia.

In London, Winston Churchill stood at the window of his room looking toward Trafalgar Square.

In Russia, Joseph Stalin was in the process of planning a long-range program of reconstruction for the new Soviet Union—a quiet little man still in the background.

In German, Heinrich Himmler was trying to get enough gas to operate his taxi, a newspaperman named Joseph Goebbels was seeking employment, and Hermann Goering was boasting of his feats as a combat pilot.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man destined to command all the Allied armies against Hitler a quarter of a century later, was somewhat disappointed when he heard of the armistice because he had had no opportunity to get into combat.

At 11 A. M., Nov. 11, 1918, Eisenhower was at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., commanding a tank training school.

Today, these men who celebrated that peace of 26 years ago are locked in the world's greatest conflict with the corporal who escaped confinement in a mental home.

Unknown to each other then, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin now are planning to meet soon to shape the course of the world after Hitler has been liquidated.

But what of Adolf Hitler? He failed to make his usual broadcast this week on the biggest Nazi anniversary of all—the anniversary of the Munich Beer Hall putsch. Stockholm reports say people in Germany believe he is dead. Some reports have hinted that he is mentally ill and that a brain specialist was called to Berchtesgaden.

But whatever the truth, one fact stands out clearly—Adolf Hitler is sinking fast into the oblivion he knew before 11 A. M. 26 years ago today.

He climbed out and found it was a shell, a dud. He backed his jeep away—but carefully.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

## New Holland Wins Free Scoring Tilt From Walnut Boys

New Holland High School's basketballers outscored the boys who came over from Walnut Township (Pickaway County) in a free-scoring game Friday night to win by a 50 to 44 count.

With K. Pearce setting a torrid 28-point pace, the New Hollanders took the lead at the outset and were never headed although they never could get far enough ahead to take a breather. The play of both teams was marked by dazzling basket shooting and a fast breaking offense. Both teams used a man-to-man defense.

In the prelim, the Walnut Township second team took the measure of the New Hollanders by a score of 18 to 10 in a game that was marked by tighter defenses and less spectacular shooting.

Bob Terhune of Washington C. H. was the referee.

Jim McOwen, the regular center of the New Holland team was laid up with injuries received in a fall in practice, but he will be back next Thursday night when the Madison Mills cagers are the opposition. The coach said after the game that "Owen did a swell job of filling his (McOwen's) shoes."

New Holland	FG	F	TP
K. Pearce f	12	12	24
H. Ankrom f	8	8	16
C. Thacker f	6	6	12
H. Dennis f	4	4	8
J. Doyle c	0	0	0
D. Alcorn c	0	0	0
Totals	20	20	40

Walnut Twp.	FG	F	TP
P. Jones f	4	4	8
R. Bumgarner f	3	3	6
J. Burdette f	2	2	4
R. Thacker f	1	1	2
H. Bell c	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	20

New Holland	FG	F	TP
St. John f	0	0	0
Heisel f	0	0	0
Martindale f	0	0	0
Jurding f	0	0	0
Briggs f	0	0	0
Vincent f	0	0	0
Thacker f	0	0	0
Shinner f	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

Walnut Twp.	FG	F	TP
St. John f	0	0	0
Weaver f	0	0	0
Jackson f	0	0	0
Shinner f	0	0	0
Fisher f	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

## Jeff Cagers Win First Game from Bowersville Boys

Jeffersonville High School cagers started their season with a 35 to 25 win over Bowersville, a team already with one game under its belt.

It was a defensive game the first half but in the second half, Jeff broke through to pile up goals in a whirlwind of shooting that left the Bowersville boys behind to the tune of ten points.

Jeff led by a scant one point when the first period ended but piled up a 12-point lead in the second and kept it until the final gun sounded.

Mitchell, Jeff forward, sparked the green and white attack to pile up 13 points. Sanderson and Wilson, Bowersville's double threat, were unable to balance the goals Jeff keymen turned in.

Reserve play was characterized by good defensive maneuvering. Neither team penetrated much in the first half, but in the second Jeff broke through to come home with a 14 to 7 win, doubling the score neatly on their opponents already the veterans of one game this season.

Jeffersonville	FG	F	TP
Snarks f	12	12	24
Satterfield f	8	8	16
Simmons f	6	6	12
Cook f	4	4	8
Brown f	2	2	4
Totals	32	32	64

Bowersville	FG	F	TP
Seaman f	1	1	2
McDonald f	1	1	2
Sanderson f	1	1	2
Pendry f	1	1	2
Babb f	1	1	2
Totals	5	5	10

Venice, Italy, is 150 miles farther north than Vladivostok, Siberia.

## Opener Is Lost To Williamsport By Madison Mills

Dead-sure shooting by Williamsport basketballers put the Madison Mills cagers in the shade 39 to 23 in their first game of the season.

The Millers travelled to Williamsport and were handicapped by unfamiliarity with the floor. That the home team knew intimately was indicated by the cornershots which devastated the Miller defense and put the Williamsport outfit on top.

Behind only six points in the first quarter the Millers went to work with an anything-can-happen attitude but were not able to stem the Williamsport tide of 16 field goals.

The Miller reserve were swamped 11 to 26 in the preliminary game.

Madison Mills	FG	F	TP
T. Schwaizert f	12	12	24
Over f	8	8	16
Bower c	1	1	2
Narott f	0	0	0
R. Schwaizert f	0	0	0
Totals	21	21	42

Williamsport	FG	F	TP
Dewey f	11	11	22
Gaaden f	4	4	8
Schleich f	4	4	8
Forester f	3	3	6
Herron f	2	2	4
Schleich f	2	2	4
Schell f	1	1	2
Totals	27	27	54

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Dewey f	11	11	22
Gaaden f	4	4	8
Schleich f	4	4	8
Forester f	3	3	6
Herron f	2	2	4
Schleich f	2	2	4
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Totals	27	27	54

LEGAL NOTICE  
John Burton Adams, ASN 35618205, residing at United States Army Air Corps Base, Miami Beach, Florida, is hereby notified that Alberta Fay Adams has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of the minor child of the parties and alimony, in Case No. 1932, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of November 1944.

ALBERTA FAY ADAMS,  
Reed M. Winegardner, Attorney.

## A COMPLETE Dispersal AUCTION SALE

Of the Paul James and James H. Hawkins Shropshire Flocks  
80 HEAD  
To be held at the  
Xenia Fairgrounds, Xenia, Ohio  
on  
Wednesday, Nov. 15  
(1:00 P. M.)

Offering: 3 stud rams, 12 ram lambs, 30 aged ewes, 17 yearling ewes, 18 ewe lambs. As choice an offering as will be found anywhere. If you want foundation stock or show stock for next year be sure to attend.

Lunch by Xenia Chapter F.F.A. CATALOGUES  
Auctioneer, Guy W. Hilton, Lexington, Ky.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Title of respect  
5. Portions of curved lines  
9. An herb  
10. Price  
12. Incite  
13. Obtain  
14. Deprived  
16. Title of a knight  
17. Before  
18. Beat  
21. Verso (abbr.)  
22. Bought or sold  
24. Weapon  
27. Golf clubs  
28. Enclosures for lights  
30. At home  
31. Paradise  
32. Excavate  
35. Cistern  
37. Industrial magnet  
39. Reverberates  
42. Plaster  
43. To make concrete  
44. Big  
45. Poker stake  
46. Poems  
DOWN  
1. Sword  
2. River (Fr.)  
3. Ceremony  
4. Elevated train (abbr.)  
5. Solemn wonder

LOCAL MARKETS	
GRAIN	
Wheat	bu. \$1.60
Soybeans	bu. \$1.45
Corn, yellow	bu. \$1.15

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Cream	lb. 45c
Eggs	doz. 45c
Heavy Hens	lb. 20c
Leghorn hens	lb. 16c
Roosters	lb. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS	
(Fayette Stock Yards)	
Hogs	180-240 lbs. 13.75; 240-270 lbs. 13.60; 270-300 lbs. 13.45; 300-400 lbs. 13.40; 400-450 lbs. 13.20; 450-500 lbs. 13.10; 500-600 lbs. 12.90; 600-700 lbs. 12.75; 700-800 lbs. 12.60; 800-900 lbs. 12.50; 900-1000 lbs. 12.40; 1000-1100 lbs. 12.30; 1100-1200 lbs. 12.20; 1200-1300 lbs. 12.10; 1300-1400 lbs. 12.00; 1400-1500 lbs. 11.90; 1500-1600 lbs. 11.80; 1600-1700 lbs. 11.70; 1700-1800 lbs. 11.60; 1800-1900 lbs. 11.50; 1900-2000 lbs. 11.40; 2000-2100 lbs. 11.30; 2100-2200 lbs. 11.20; 2200-2300 lbs. 11.10; 2300-2400 lbs. 11.00; 2400-2500 lbs. 10.90; 2500-2600 lbs. 10.80; 2600-2700 lbs. 10.70; 2700-2800 lbs. 10.60; 2800-2900 lbs. 10.50; 2900-3000 lbs. 10.40; 3000-3100 lbs. 10.30; 3100-3200 lbs. 10.20; 3200-3300 lbs. 10.10; 3300-3400 lbs. 10.00; 3400-3500 lbs. 9.90; 3500-3600 lbs. 9.80; 3600-3700 lbs. 9.70; 3700-3800 lbs. 9.60; 3800-3900 lbs. 9.50; 3900-4000 lbs. 9.40; 4000-4100 lbs. 9.30; 4100-4200 lbs. 9.20; 4200-4300 lbs. 9.10; 4300-4400 lbs. 9.00; 4400-4500 lbs. 8.90; 4500-4600 lbs. 8.80; 4600-4700 lbs. 8.70; 4700-4800 lbs. 8.60; 4800-4900 lbs. 8.50; 4900-5000 lbs. 8.40; 5000-5100 lbs. 8.30; 5100-5200 lbs. 8.20; 5200-5300 lbs. 8.10; 5300-5400 lbs. 8.00; 5400-5500 lbs. 7.90; 5500-5600 lbs. 7.80; 5600-5700 lbs. 7.70; 5700-5800 lbs. 7.60; 5800-5900 lbs. 7.50; 5900-6000 lbs. 7.40; 6000-6100 lbs. 7.30; 6100-6200 lbs. 7.20



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time). Rates—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

RATES—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 10; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Purse containing money in of near Third E. Market, Jeffersonville. Please call 3152, Jeffersonville. Reward.

WILL PARTY who picked up black purse in front of 221 East Temple Street return to above address. Phone 6471. Reward.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog. Call 7492.

SPECIAL NOTICES 5

YEAR AROUND flying instructions. TRI COUNTY AIRPORT. Call for appointment, phone 2918. New Holland, Ohio.

TRAPPERS have your trap lines made early. RUMER BROTHERS, H. H. Turner 2522, J. Rumer 2524.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself. A. L. BURRILL.

RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 2351.

NOW IS THE TIME to call and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 2381.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Pre-war boy's bicycle, good condition. Phone 2672.

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of hay. Call 2075.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 30-50 acres or cash rent. Year old man and wife, extra good tractor equipment, landlubber sold farm, reason for moving. Good reference, including present landlord, can finance my part. Write to Box P. T. care Record-Herald.

MRS. THELMA BAILEY

WANTED—Small size baby grand piano or spinet type piano. Will pay cash. Phone, day 6072, evenings 4122.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room house, reasonable rent, phone 22601.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet truck. See at 1016 Clinton Avenue.

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door

1937 Ford 60, 2 Door

1942 Ford

1940 Chevrolet 4 Door

1937 Ford 60, 2 Door

1940 DeSoto Convertible

1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe

Call 3241

New Holland

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER  
W. O. BUNGER, Phone 4801, 207  
evenings 2674

Phone Tuner—H. C. FORTIER  
(Phone evenings 478)

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Repair Service 17

FOR MODERN RADIO SERVICE

By Men Who Know, in a Shop That Is Fully Equipped.

Where Genuine Parts Are Used.

Let Us Serve You When Your Radio Needs Repair

Ralph V. Taylor

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 6072 Phone

Radio Service Since 1920

Taylor's Warehouse

625 Yeoman St.

## Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Phone 27584.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

A woman for house work, stay nights or go home. Call 427 Earl Avenue after 5 P. M.

HELP WANTED—Office girl with initiative typing and bookkeeping knowledge necessary, full or part time. Automobile agency, girl interested in securing permanent position answer Box 56, care Record-Herald.

HELP WANTED—Bookkeeper, permanent position, good salary. CARPENTERS' HARDWARE.

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment.

## WAITRESSES WANTED AT ONCE

Tommy's Restaurant

South Fayette Street

## WANTED

Gas Shovel Operator

Maintenance Men

Drillers

For employment in nearby city. Good Wages—Permanent

Apply at

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

104 E. Market St.

Must comply with WMC Regulations

## WANTED

Two men for essential work, truck driving, general work around feed mill, grain elevator and coal yard. Get established in a post-war position now. Great opportunity for right man.

Apply in person with U.S.E.S. referral.

HAMILTON

EQUIPMENT & GRAIN CENTER

South Solon, Ohio

## Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Cattle deboning, light fencing, assisting. J. W. SMITH, phone 26224.

WANTED—Custom corn picking near Millersburg or Plymouth preferred. For further information call Millersburg 2556. E. T. WHITESIDE, 2601

## FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One 4-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 2241. New Holland.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. Phone 7582.

FOR SALE—Young term, harness and wagon. REX PITTINGER, Chillicothe Pike.

MILKING SHORTHORN cow, will give 6 gallons milk per day, better calf by side. Guernsey cow, will give 4½ gals. per day, better calf by side. These are real cows for a reasonable price. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23221.

FOR SALE—Matched team of roan geldings, MAX ALLEN, Jeffersonville, Ohio 4152.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts, double immunized and eligible for registration. Phone 2912 Jeffersonville. J. L. OWENS.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts, double immunized and eligible for registration. CHAS MILLER, phone 3552. New Holland.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA MAR FARMS. 1241

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. GENE McLEAN, Millersburg, phone 2631.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 32234. W. A. MELVIN.

FOR SALE—Yearling Shropshire Rams

LEWIS C. PARRETT

Chillicothe Road

Phone 20275

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Broad breasted turkeys for Thanksgiving. MRS. EMMETT SAVILLE, phone 3411, Millersburg.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Pearls at Theobald Orchard on Leesburg Pike, U. S. 82. Bring containers. FRANKLIN COIL, phone 20244.

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Table, davenport, two chairs, four stools and cushions. W. Temple Street, phone 8641.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Garage building, corner Fayette and Market Street, good investment. If interested see me at once. Exclusive listing. G. A. HANDLEY, 708 East Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

MRS. ESTHER LOWE

FOR SALE—Late style electric range, five piece bridge set (folding steel table and four steel chairs). RALPH V. TAYLOR, Taylor's Warehouse, 625 Yeoman Street, phone 6072.

FOR SALE—Navy blue, all leather baby buggy, used three months, excellent condition. Call MRS. HOWARD PRESTON, 4915.

FOR SALE—One Model T Ford coupe Model 1927. Painting equipment with ladders and other small items. 226 South Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

THREE light plants from 1500 to 7000 watts. Three floor standing machines, all in first class condition. C. E. STEWART, 2040 Marlinton Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio, phone Madison 264.

FOR SALE—1-14 McCormick Deering tractor corn plow and 1-12 Oliver tractor plow; 1 Weber wagon, 1 clipper fan mill; 1 new hay rope, 150 ft. 1-12 International gas engine; 1 Maytag engine and pump jack; 1 Kalamazoo range, coal or wood; 1 electric refrigerator; 6 pickup fingers for John Deere mower; 1 pea, winter, 1 row; 1 Dane horse drawn mowing machine; 1 Haines Bro. plane; 1 Philco battery radio, cabinet; 1 set of chain saws. RAYMOND P. J. M. MER, Route 1, Sabina, Ohio, phone 2862.

112 RATS killed with "Star" Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON or CARPENTER'S HARDWARE.

## INSULATE YOUR HOME

With low priced Montgomery Ward Rock Wool. Cut your fuel bill as much as 30%.

MONTGOMERY WARD

## RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

MODERN furnished apartment, garage, immediate possession. Phone 28243 or 27732.

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—100 acres on the 50-50 basis. Small family with references. Call 4201. Jeffersonville. MRS. ALFRED ARMSTRONG.

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM, desirable for two people. 1119 Washington Ave. 247

## REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property 114 West Market Street. Phone 6181.

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—112 acre farm, located in Pickaway County near Mt. Sterling. All tillable black and sandy loam soil well irrigated. Growing wheat goes with farm. Good school house, practically new with closed in back porch and electric, fair barn and other out buildings. This farm priced to sell at \$125.00 per acre and is worth much more, possession given not later than the 1st of March, 1945. If you are looking for a small farm, don't overlook this one as it will bring much more next year. R. C. WINGET, Realtor, 455 Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio, phone 7105.

HAROLD SOUTHWORTH

165 ACRES, on Blue Road, in Paint Twp., productive soil, 6 room house, barn, other outbuildings, possession March 1, 1945. 129 acres, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, best quality soil, good fences, unusually good set of buildings. DONALD H. WATTE, Broker, phone 70 and 720, Chillicothe, Ohio.

WE HAVE 25 Fayette, Pickaway County farms for sale, ranging from 25 to 400 acres. MAC DEWS, phone 5391, 1325 East Court Street.

## PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

MILIT WILLIAMS, Administrator of Estate of Olive Lambert—Sale of Real Estate 1252 Grace Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M.

M. W. ECKLE, auctioneer.

W. E. MINOR—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the county line 5 miles east of Kingston and 12 miles southeast of Circleville, 11 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

CAMPBELL Corporation Disposal Sale of Livestock and Farm Equip-

ment at the farm ½ mile west of Bainbridge on Route 50 at the intersection of 41 and 50, 11 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

JOHN C. DURANT—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment, also 33 head of cattle and calves, 7½ miles southeast of Greenfield, 2½ miles east of Fruitdale, 2½ miles south of South Salem, 10 A. M.

J. D. HOOVER, auctioneer.

PEARL LESONS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods at the farm 2 miles north of East Monroe, 4 miles east of Leesburg on the Olive Chapel and Bargar Road, 11 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

DEWEY TOOPS—Administrator's Sale of Household Goods at 321 Rose Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

M. W. ECKLE, auctioneer.

WARD DEAN—Sale of Livestock and Livestock Equipment at the W. C. Rife Farm, 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22, 12 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

WILLIAM MARSH—Personal property on the farm located 2 miles southwest of Sabina, on the Hornbeam Pike south at the Fox Farm, 12:30 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

IDA MARCHANT ESTATE—Sale of Household Goods, 218 Florence Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

M. W. ECKLE, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MRS. G. B. LONG—Closing Out Farm Sale, 11 miles southeast of London, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling on the Georgetown Road, 12 o'clock.

Minahan and Porter, auctioneers.

FISHER FURNITURE HOME—Closing Out Sale of Equipment and household goods in Mt. Sterling, 10 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CAPLINGER and ARMSTRONG—Closing Out Sale 4½ miles south of Washington C. H. on Route 70, 12 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

H. W. WARNER—Sale of Livestock, Implements and Household Goods, at the Hanna Homestead, in Madison Twp., 1 P. M.

M. W. ECKLE, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

JOHN L. ALBRIGHT—A complete Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the Grimes Farm, on the C-C Highway, 2½ miles west of Mt. Sterling, 10 miles east of Cook Station and 15 miles east of Washington C. H., 11 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

L. E. HODGSON—Closing Out Sale of Farm Chattels on Dawson Pike 3 miles northeast of Williamsport and 9 miles west of Circleville, 12 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

L. E. HODGSON—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on what is known as the Ricker Farm on the Dawson Pike, 3 miles northeast of Williamsport, 6 miles southeast of Williamsport, 8 miles west of Circleville, 12 o'clock.

W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck

TH PHOTO EXPERT SEE HE SAW SMALL PACKETS OF NITROGLYCERIN BOUNCING OUTTA SNUFFYS JAP JEEP

H-HE HELL BE BLOWN TO SMITHREENS!!

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22



# Probate Judge Otis B. Core Tenders Resignation

## EXPERT MAKING COMPLETE MAPS OF THE COUNTY

Myron T. Jones of Columbus Making First Detail Maps in Years

Myron T. Jones, expert draftsman, Columbus, who was employed by the county commissioners sometime ago to make a complete set of detailed maps of Fayette County is now in the midst of his work at the office of County Engineer Robert E. Willis.

The new maps will fill a real need, as such maps had not been made of Fayette County farm lands for many years, and a great many changes have taken place in real estate ownership since then, with many farms divided and other changes made.

The maps are being prepared in part from aerial survey maps, which show the property lines distinctly, as well as buildings, waterways, and other topographical features to be incorporated in the maps.

Tracing paper will be used in following farm lines as shown by the aerial photographs, and 20 foot contour maps, showing the elevation and drainage systems will be placed on the maps from the U. S. Geological Survey maps, so that the new maps when completed will be the most complete ever made and will be invaluable.

One set of maps will show all property lines, together with ownership by numbers, and the acreage in each farm. The drainage maps will show property lines and the 20 foot contour lines.

Making the maps was decided upon after a conference between County Engineer Willis, and Jones, and later with the county commissioners who authorized the work, the exact cost not yet being determined.

In all, it will require about four months to complete the big task.

Those who have seen maps completed so far are enthusiastic over the good work being done by Jones.

Each map will be 36 by 49 inches and the county has been divided into 26 sections for the map-making.

## LT. ROBERT KRUGER IS WAR PRISONER

Lt. Robert Kruger Thompson, formerly of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, of Dayton, who was reported missing in action over Germany August 7, is now a German prisoner of war, his grandmother, Mrs. Edward Kruger of the Miami Trace road has learned.

## DO-OR-DIE STAND BY JAPS INDICATED AS TROOPS POUR IN

(Continued from Page One)

backed by heavy artillery.

British submarines torpedoed or shelled 45 enemy vessels in the Indian Ocean, the Admiralty announced 12 hours after the Navy Department reported U. S. subs had sunk six more ships to rob their war-time bag up to \$31.

Difficulties in China

The Japanese high command officially claimed the capture of Kweilin and Liuchow, former U. S. air bases and the greatest Allied fortress of South China. Chungking insisted violent battles still raged around the cities.

In a revived north Burma offensive, American-trained Chinese drove to within six miles of Bhamo, key border town.

American planes and PT boats wrecked a 19-ship Japanese convoy in a 24-hour attack at Ormoc Bay off western Leyte. But between 5,000 and 10,000 Japanese soldiers managed to reach shore under cover of night, a smoke

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO ELECT NEW DEACONS

A new board of deacons will be elected Sunday after regular church services. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said today. He said a congregational meeting will be called immediately after the worship hour so the new group can be elected.

## COMMITTEES NAMED FOR HOLIDAY MEET

Social, Program, Executive Groups To Function

Committees for the Christmas meeting of the Chaffin P-TA appointed at the Friday night meeting are social, program and executive groups.

Mrs. Hazel Schleister, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Blessing, Mrs. Roscoe Haines, Mrs. Delbert Smith, Mrs. R. T. East and Mrs. Glen Hidy will serve as the social committee. Blanchard Carr, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Pauline Kellough and Mrs. Arthur Scott are the program committee and Mrs. Wendell Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joe Merritt and Glenn Hidy are the executive committee.

## OVER 200 METERS NOW READY FOR USE

Will Be Put in Operation Monday at 8 A. M.

Over 200 of the parking meters have been installed and are ready for use.

They will be placed in operation Monday at 8 A. M. and the hours and days of operation are printed on each meter.

Additional meters are expected to arrive over the weekend and will be installed at once.

## FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR JAMES FLAX

Funeral services for James W. Flax were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Morrow Funeral Home. Rev. J. K. Higham, Jamestown, was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. E. R. Rector, Methodist Church.

Rev. Higham read the obituary, scripture, delivered the sermon and read the three hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross," "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Going Home." Rev. Rector offered prayer.

The many floral tributes at the largely attended funeral were cared for by Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

Palbearers were Otis Allen, William DeLaRue, Almer Robinson, J. E. Robins, J. C. Hidy and Eugene Heironimus. Burial was made in the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery.

## COURT HOUSE CLOSED DUE TO ARMISTICE DAY

The Court House was closed Saturday on the occasion of Armistice Day. Banks also were closed but most business houses were open as usual.

The City Auditor's office was also closed for the day.

screen and a rain squall.

Seven destroyers and three freighter-transports were sunk. Eight other destroyers and one transport, all presumably damaged, escaped from the bay during the second night. The waters were strewn with the bodies of dead Japanese.

Another troop-laden transport speeding toward the battle zone was left burning and dead in the water in Mindoro Strait, 300 miles southwest of Ormoc.

At least 16 Japanese planes, almost the entire convoy force, and eight American aircraft were shot down in the Ormoc battle.

U. S. 24th and 96th division troops made slight gains against the increasing Japanese strength on Leyte. A Dismounted First division cavalrymen advanced five miles on the flank of the main north Leyte battle line, perhaps in a move to cut enemy forces strung out along the Ormoc to Ormoc.

## RELL G. ALLEN IS RECOMMENDED BY ATTORNEYS

Action in Accordance With Announced Intention To Reenter Private Practice

Probate Judge Otis B. Core, in accordance with his previously announced intention to retire from office as soon as possible, has tendered his resignation to Gov. John W. Bricker, effective Nov. 15.

At the same time he handed the governor the Fayette County Bar Association's recommendation that Col. Rell G. Allen, probate judge-elect, be appointed to fill out the unexpired term which would have ended early in February. Acceptance of the resignation by the governor is regarded as a routine matter.



Judge Otis B. Core

In tendering his resignation to return to private practice, Judge Core, who leaves a good record of work well done, enclosed with his letter to Gov. John W. Bricker the strong endorsement of the Fayette County Bar Association and the Republican Executive Committee for the naming of Col. Allen to fill out the unexpired term, so that Col. Allen can have his work well in hand when his four year term for the office begins in February.

He is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the work and his past record in the office is an enviable one.

Judge Core's letter of resignation to Gov. Bricker follows:

"Last spring I made the decision not to run for the successive term of four years as Probate Judge and shortly thereafter let it be known to our local bar that I was not a candidate. Col. Rell G. Allen, a former Probate Judge, consented to be the candidate at the request of local lawyers and was elected on November 7th.

"Since it is my desire to return to the practice of law here at the earliest possible date, and it is agreeable with Col. Allen to take over the duties of said office on November 15th, it seems thoroughly in good order that I resign said office effective said date and establish my law office at the first opportunity.

"Let me assure you that I greatly enjoy the confidence you reposed in me by my appointment on March 9, 1942, and by the voters of this County when they elected me in the Fall of 1942 for the unexpired term of Judge Dice.

"It was a pleasure to support you in the election. We look forward to a letter and greater victory for you.

"P. S. As Secretary of our local Bar I enclose the endorsement of Col. Allen.

Col. Rell G. Allen

## LAURENCE MANSFIELD IS DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Laurence Mansfield, honorably discharged from the Navy, today is at home in Sabina with his wife after overseas duty in the South Pacific.

A seaman 2-c, Mansfield has been receiving treatment for malaria contracted while he was overseas. Mrs. Mansfield had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kelso.

Judge Core went to Columbus Saturday to present his resignation to Gov. Bricker, and also the endorsements for appointment of Col. Allen. It is expected that the governor will act within a short time, so that Col. Allen may be sworn in to succeed Judge Core on Nov. 15.

Judge Core has leased Room 6 on the second floor of the Pavey building, and is having his new offices redecorated. His



## DO YOUR CHRISTMAS FURNITURE SHOPPING EARLY

We will be glad to lay away your selections for Christmas delivery if you desire.

## KING-KASH FURNITURE

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



telephone number at the office is 32171, and he will be in his office following the Shrine meeting at Columbus, probably about Nov. 18 or 19.

Judge Core was named to the office March 9, 1942, succeeding Judge Max G. Dice, who resigned by reason of military service, and was later elected for the unexpired term of Dice.

Col. Allen was chosen, without opposition, at the recent election for four years, starting Feb. 9, 1945.

It will be the third time Judge Allen has held the office. He was probate judge when he went with Company M to the Mexican border to put down the Pancho Villa threat in that area, in 1916, and was re-elected to the office while on the border.

In July of 1917, he resigned to enter the army in World War I, and went to France in October of the same year. His father, Frank M. Allen was named to and upon his return from France succeeded him during his absence, he was reappointed in August, 1919.

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A seaman 2-c, Mansfield has been receiving treatment for malaria contracted while he was overseas. Mrs. Mansfield had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kelso.

Judge Core went to Columbus Saturday to present his resignation to Gov. Bricker, and also the endorsements for appointment of Col. Allen. It is expected that the governor will act within a short time, so that Col. Allen may be sworn in to succeed Judge Core on Nov. 15.

Judge Core has leased Room 6 on the second floor of the Pavey building, and is having his new offices redecorated. His

## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. R. Maynard Shasteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shasteen, Frankfort, has arrived at Fort McClellan, Ala., for basic training, it was reported here today.

Master Mechanic 2-c James H. Carr has returned to Camp Edmund, Rhode Island, after spending 11 days with relatives and friends in Washington C. H. He is with the 96th Naval Construction Battalion of the Sea Bees, and is waiting for assignment.

Private Millard M. Houseman, husband of Mrs. Helen I. Houseman, Bloomington, is attending the School for Cooks and Bakers at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Pvt. Houseman was inducted into the Army in December, 1943 and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va.

Francis E. Morgan, seaman second class, and Mrs. Morgan left for the West Coast Friday morning, after visiting friends and relatives here for the past two weeks.

Morgan will be re-assigned to active duty with the fleet, having served overseas for several months.

Pfc. Robert Fountain is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain of Good Hope, having come here from the Ashford General Hospital, in West Virginia.

He was wounded in action on July 10, in Italy, and returned to the United States in September. He has been in service two years.

Lt. Commander Thomas A. Rogers, formerly of this city and now naval officer in charge at the Glenview Naval Air Base, near Chicago, Ill., visited at the home of Miss Edith Gardner in this city, Friday and other friends who remember "Tommy" as he is affectionately known to many as a former football star at the high school here and at Denison University where he later was coach.

Lt. Commander Rogers has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William B. Rogers and sister, Miss Dorothy Rogers, at Wilmington while on leave from his duties at the Naval Air Base. Mrs. Rogers and two sons are moving from Newark to Chicago, Ill., and this was the reason Rogers was on leave.

## CHARGES FILED AGAINST TRIO

Painting Horse May Prove Expensive to Youths

Three Greenfield youths, Carl Jenks, Jake Dorman and William Burns, are to be brought into Common Pleas Court on charges of taking a horse from pasture, contrary to law.

Information to bring about arrest of the three was filed by Phillip Binns, owner of the horse and warrants for arrest of the trio were given to Sheriff W. H. Icenhaver. It was expected they would be brought into court probably Saturday.

On the night of October 27 the boys are alleged to have driven the Binns horse from the Binns premises, painted it to resemble a zebra, docked its tail and tied a placard to the horse, after which it was driven through the village of New Martinsburg.

The owner failed to see the joke and asked Sheriff Icenhaver to round up the trio, which he did.

## DEACON MOORE IS EAGLE ENTERTAINER

Fish Supper Served To 500 at Eagles Friday

Carl "Deacon" Moore and a triple-revue entertained 500 Eagles at a fish supper prospect party at the Aerie home Friday night.

Not to outside talent alone went the honor of filling the evening with activities, for E. A. Jones, Raymond Emerick, Trox Farrell, E. T. Poole, S. C. Roberts, J. Kent Hopkins and Ed H. Reser helped to keep the program running smoothly.

Mrs. Gene Tillett, Mrs. R. W. Hays and Miss Frances Jarnagin prepared the supper which was served by Orland Hays, Dick Hays, Roscoe Shasteen, C. E. Eckle, W. E. Summers, Jim Summers, Dewey Harmon, H. E. Cook, Paul Rumer, Gene Tillett, Beryl Carr, C. F. Wike, Howard Wilt and Dwight Edwards.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE!

This Is To Advise That, Beginning:  
**Monday, Nov. 13, 1944**  
And Continuing from Then On

**Parking Meter Regulations**  
Will be enforced, in accordance with an ordinance recently passed by City Council. The operation is very simple, and the following directions appear upon the face of each meter:

ONE HOUR PARKING	
12 Minutes . . . 1c	8 A. M. To 6 P. M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY
24 Minutes . . . 2c	
36 Minutes . . . 3c	
48 Minutes . . . 4c	
60 Minutes . . . 5c	
60 Minutes 1 nickel	Saturday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sunday Excepted

NOTE THE TIME THAT YOU PARK YOUR CAR, then if you care to park longer than you had first planned, return to your car and insert coins accordingly. This procedure should avoid violations.  
W. L. STAMBAUGH,  
City Manager.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Bessie J. West moved Friday from 421 South Fayette Street to 215 West Market Street.

Mrs. Bertram Mills and infant daughter were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home at 212 South Fayette Street, Friday evening, in the Hook ambulance.

Mrs. Eugene Dabe of Sabina, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks in McClellan Hospital at Xenia, will be brought here to the home of her 328 1-2 North Main Street, where she will recuperate.

## CREAMED MEAT WILL BE SERVED MONDAY

High School Cafeteria Menus Are Announced

Creamed meat on biscuits heads the Monday menu at the high school cafeteria. Peas, sandwiches, fruit and milk are other items offered the first day of next week.

Menus for the rest of the week are: TUESDAY: Au gratin potatoes, fresh spinach, sandwiches, prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili, lettuce, sandwiches, applesauce and milk. THURSDAY: Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, sandwiches, fruit on hand and milk.

FRIDAY: Boiled beans, corn bread, buttered beets, sandwiches and milk.

## FORMER MINISTER DIES

Rev. Edgar H. Stranahan, who held his first pastorate at the Sabina Friends Church, died in Minneapolis, Minn., friends in Sabina have learned.

## THIRTEEN MEN LEAVE SATURDAY

Leave Early for Induction at Fort Hayes

Thirteen more Fayette County men, all under 26 years of age, but a number of them married, left for war Saturday morning.

The men assembled at Selective Service headquarters and departed by bus shortly before 8 A. M.

Maynard Tobin Marine had been inducted October 14, so the number sent so far this month is 14.

Albert Willard Atkinson was leader of the contingent leaving Saturday. The other men are:

Carl Eugene Jinks, Herbert Iles, Leo Butcher, James Everett Ellars, Edward Vernal Pennington, James Melvin Lindsey, William Warren Brown, Milton Junior Penwell, William Chester Smith, George Edward Leasure, Robert Forest Crooks, Charles Edward Downing.

WANT PARKING METERS. XENIA—A plan to purchase parking meters for the city has been revived and indications are that this will be done soon.

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- The Congenial Atmosphere for Private Parties
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- Better Beers
- Champagnes and Wines

At  
**The Rendezvous Room**  
(Upstairs - Arlington Hotel)  
—SERVING HOURS—  
4 P. M.—1 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M.—12 P. M.  
RAY GARRITY Proprietor LLOYD CLAY, Manager

**EBEN HOLDEN says—**

"Because my father and mother attended this church, sat in this pew, looked at the same walls and windows I see today and listened to the same organ, I feel closer to them in memory than I would feel if it were not for these associations."

*It is well for us to do things which help us remember.*

**P. J. Burke Monument Co.**  
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